BODY BORNE OVER CREPE-DRAPED ROAD

Late Japanese Emperor Rests in Mausoleum on One of Imperial Estates.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS RULE

Sandals Covered With White Dam ask Silk Are Borne on Low Table Following Funeral Palanguin to Burial Hall.

KIOTO, Japan, Sept. 14.—The body of the late Emperor Mutsuhito was placed tonight in the imperial mausoleum at Monoyama, an imperial estate about five miles from Kloto. Mutsuhito had been exceedingly fond of the surround-ing scenery and had expressed the de-sire that this should be his last rest-ing place.

ing piace.

Great crowds gathered along the road to Monoyama. The roadway to the imperial tomb is hung with creps draped on white panels. A double line of solders and sallers flanked the route which, cutting through the famous tea fields, had been built up to a height of 60 feet in some places and terminated in a court of honor about two miles square in front of the shrine. On the sides of the road had been placed are lamps and braziers, the lights of which were visible for many miles.

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On arrival at Monoyama the casket was removed from the train and placed on a funeral palanquin. This was borne by 190 farmers, of Yase village, in gray hemp costumes. Approaching the burial hall, the panelled doors were thrown open, revealing a stand on which the casket was placed. Prince Fushima, cousin of the late Emperor, and Prince Kan-In, the representative of Emperor Yoshihito, and the Princess, representing the other members of the imperial family, entered and took up their allotted places, while the officials assembled to the right and left. A black curtain was dropped over the doorway. The top of the palanquin was removed and the casket placed on a carrier which bore it to the tomb, all on the plateau bowing to the ground in final reverence.

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Prior to the interment a great procession was formed at the station in which the local authorities participated. All the ancient implements of war and ritualistic ornaments were carried behind the casket.

Immediately following the palanquin chamberlains carried on a low table a pair of imperial sandais covered with white damask silk. This is an ancient custom, for in olden times a boy attendant always followed the imperial palanquin carrying a pair of sandais. Amid prayers and the chanting of dirges the procession moved to the burial hall.

LESLIE OLIVER POPULAR

Lad Who Died in Alaska Wilds Well Remembered in McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Leslie H. Oliver, the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William "Oliver, whose body was found with that of his companions, Shattuck and Linacott, in the wilds of Alaska, is well known here, having lived with his parents on their homestead west of this place since July, 1911. Leslie left McMinnville July 5, 1912, for a sojourn in Alaska, where his father had previously gone. His mother and a brother, William Oliver, Jr., remained on the homestead and came to town today preparatory to going to Portland, where

stead and came to town today preparatory to going to Portland, where the funeral will be held.

It is a strange coincidence that Leslie H. Oliver was one of the searching party that scoured the hills west of here, and near their homestead, for the bodies of Mr. Entler and his son, who perished in the hills west of Mc-Minnville in the latter part of March, and under conditions similar to those by which Leslie Oliver met death. Leslie Oliver was one of the first of the group that discovered the bodies of the Entlers, and his services were highly appreciated by the Entler family.

The Oliver homestead is near what is known as the Wortman camp, on the head of the Willamina River.

Leslie Oliver has several relatives here. They are: Mrs. P. F. Ryan, a cousin, and Mrs. P. M. Madden, an aunt, and an uncle, William Wheeler, a mail-convict lives on Fast Burnaide streat.

mill until the three boys embarked on the fatal hunting expedition September 5. An aunt of the dead boy, Mrs. W. one of the great gentlemen of the age. C. Wheeler, resides at 1580 East Burnand all his acts bore out that characteristic street and an uncle, Alexander terization.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—
Alfred Berry, the dwarfed 15-year-old hurglar, who was recently arrested here by Sheriff Minto for picking pockets at the State Fair grounds, was extradited today for Ohio authorities, and Sheriff Ferguson, of Akron, started back for that city with him. He is back for inal city with him. He is wanted there for robbling several cot-tages at Silver and Springfield Lakes, Summer resorts near Akron. He se-cured about \$600 worth of property from these cottages, mostly in jew-

Through a slight stutter, with which the boy is afflicted, the officers of Akron succeeded in determining that Berry was the boy who robbod the

SCENES IN TOKIC DURING LAST HOURS OF THE LATE EMPEROR







The Sinto-Prests are Fraying for Emperoz

Japan Would Frown on "Bashido" Otherwise.

UNSELFISH MOTIVE SEEN clock

Consul in San Francisco Says General Had Mind to Give Pause to Younger Generation-Act Judged by Itself.

here. They are: Mrs. P. F. Ryan, a cousin, and Mrs. P. M. Madden, an auntand an uncle, William Wheeler, a mail-carrier, lives on East Burnside street. Portland.

The body of Leslie N. Oliver is expected to reach Portland next Friday.

The father of the dead boy, W. A. Oliver, who was with his son in Alaska, will accompany the body.

Young Oliver, who would have been 21 years old next December, at one time attended the Hawthorne School. Leslie Oliver left Oregon about July 13 last for Alaska and had been working with his father in the latter's sawmill until the three boys embarked on manify and gentleness than of the

warrior spirit. We regarded him as one of the great gentlemen of the age, and all his acts bore out that charac-

Oliver, operates the cigar store in the Yeon building. When last in Portland Leslie Oliver visited with Mrs. Wheeler.

OHIO CLAIMS YOUNG THIEF

15-Year-Old Burglar Caught at Salem Fair Is Extradited.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Alfred Berry, the dwarfed 15-year-old burglar, who was recently arrested here by Sheriff Minto for picking pock.

NAVY GUNS DESCRIBED

HASKIN'S BOOK TELLS OF POW-ERFUL DEFENSE WEAPONS.

Many Fascinating Facts of Nation's Machinery Is Revealed in "The American Government."

Berry was the boy who robbed the cottages at the resorts.

Berry, while 15 years of age, is exceedingly small for his age and has an innocent baby face which gives the impression of his being almost an infant. Several other robberles have been traced to the boy, including a number of thefts on Harriman line trains between Chicago and Portland.

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Mrs. Charlotte Curtis will give the opening lecture of the Literary Club at the Multnomah Hotel on Tuesday, September 24, at 16 o'clock in the morning. Her subject will be "The Retur of Peter Grimm."

American Government."

The Navy Department is a great wonderworking establishment. It makes guns which hurl a 1400-pound to make guns which hurl a 1400-pound to a mile in two seconds, and it is able to measure that speed with absolute accuracy. The firing of one of these guns releases a force sufficient to raise the Masonic Temple in Chicago that force as accurately as a grocer weighs a pound of sugar. The powder that creates this great force, when unconfined, may be used as a walking

stick, from which the owner can light his pipe or a cigar.

Then the Navy Department has a clock so accurate that it must be kept in a vault where the temperature is not allowed to vary more than the hundredth part of a single degree. The vault makes use of an electric light built for a stove, and there is a mechanical hand that turns on the light when the vault temperature falls the hundredth part of a degree, and turns it off again when the vault temperature rises the hundredth part of a degree. Sometimes it makes the little light wink many times a minute. Your watch is regulated by that clock.

clock.

There are a thousand fascinating and astonishing things about the American Government which should be known and there is one book that tells them in a way pleasing to young and old alike. This book is "The American Government," by Frederick J. Haskin, and The Morning Oregonian has arranged to give it to readers at a price that squeezes out all middlemen's profits—six coupons and 50 cents.

LISTER'S MANAGER CONFIDENT

Tacoma Democrat Will Win Yet Declares C. R. Jackson.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 14.-(Special.) -Despite the fact that his table of results, made up on returns from telestate, shows that Ernest Lister now



Edmund P. Perkins.

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BAKER, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—In the death of Edmund P. Perkins, Baker and community lost one of its most respected and beloved ploneers. Mr. Perkins first came to Baker in 1862, having crossed the plains in a prairie schooner from Missouri, where he was born in 1822. Soon after arriving in Baker he went to the Willamette Valley and did not finally settle in this vicinity until he had crossed the plains twice more.

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He married Mary Henry and chose Wingville as his home here.

About 25 years ago he moved to Baker. He is survived by five children, two daughters and three

Ben Selli Morrison Street at Fourth GLOBE THEATER OPENS

HUNDREDS ATTEND PERFORM-ANCE AT NEW HOUSE.

Fireproof Structure Will Accomm date 800 Persons-Fine Organ Is Notable Feature.

To the hundreds who visited the grams sent out to each county in the Globe Motion - Picture Theater at its opening performance last night, it

stands third for Democratic nomines for Governor, C. R. Jackson, who is Lister's campaign secretary, declared late tonight that the Tacoman's nomination is certain, as the counties yet to be heard from are known to be his strongholds.

He said the returns yet to be received will give the Tacoma candidate more than enough votes to wipe out the differences shown on returns thus far gathered. Jackson said Lister will win by \$00.

DEATH TAKES BAKER MAN WHO CROSSED PLAINS

THRICE.

Seemed as though the management had not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the comfort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the confort of the audience and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense and in making a beautiful theater. What is not spared expense in looking after the confort of the audience and in maki

cial.)—The body of Captain Alfred Hahsen, mate on the steamer Newport, who died suddenly of heart disease in this city, will be taken to Eureka on the next vessel bound for that port. Mr. Hansen held captain papers, but was serving as mate on the Newark. It is said that he recently had been abroad to receive medical treatment. He was about 45 years old and leaves a widow and family, and is reported.

VANCOUVER HAS DUST STORM more or less fruits, apples, peaches and prunes, from the trees. So strong was the wind that it made it almost impossible for women to remain on the streets.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Sept. 14.—
(Special.)—Last night a heavy wind arose and grew in violence until the average of the plumbing, building, masonry

Schooltime

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Boys Shop, Second Floor-Elevator

abroad to receive medical treatment. He was about 45 years old and leaves a widow and family, and is reported to be well to do. He owned a ranch in Humboldt County, California. A few days before his death he was actively engaged with his duties upon the vessel.

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though the theater was filled so that many were kept standing, there was no crowding.

As announced by J. L. Cohen, the idea of the proprietors is to supply the very highest form of entertainment, coupled with education. Films of the latter nature will be shown at every performance. In connection with their desire to present only films fit for all, a strict personal censorship is placed upon the films before they are shown here, in addition to the National censorship. Three films sent here as especially suitable were rejected by the managers.

In addition to the moving pictures, an especial attraction is the wonderful organ that has been erected. It was built for the theater, and the manufacturers sent an employe to measure the hall and to test its acousties. It has taken almost six months to build the instrument, which was completed just before the opening performance. It is supplemented by an echo organ and by chimes.

The building is fireproof, and has far more exits than is legally necessary, while the space devoted to sistes many were kept standing, there was she conveyed a lodging-house, valued at no crowding.

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The theater is a daylight one. In other words, films can be shown equally as well in the day time as at night, and to avoid delays every worker is duplicated.

Last night's programme contained some humorous pictures, an educations air reel and a reproduction of a ship on fire at sea. By a system of changing the colors of the films the eyes ing the colors of the films the eyes ing the colors of the films the eyes are not tired, even by the two long reels necessary to portray this latter picture.

Selections on the organ and songs by Miss Ruth Reed, who possesses a contract voice, completed a programme highly interesting, entertaining and educational.

Captain Hansen to Be Buried.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 14.—(Spe
The supplemented by an echo organ and set when the board, and similar action will be taken.

Reports handed to the Realty Board show that the two, with Mrs. Snyder as intermediary, induced Mrs. Wright to trade her business in the lodging, house loss. These lots, she says, were represented by Huriburt as being in the city limits of Prosser. Wash. The deal was made last Tuesday, and when Mrs. Wright went to see her lots she found them seven miles from where she had been given to understand they were. She accordingly reported to the Realty Board, through J. A. Rosen, who represented the fact her says that in the contract made between them there is a clause which restores to her lodging-house business. He says that in the contract made between them there is a clause which restores to her lodging-house business. He says that in the contract made between them the contract made between them there is a clause which restores to her lodging-house business. He says that in the contract made between them the contract made between them

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